

Erickson took him out. I saw him. Continued on page 4.



## Mrs. Cook Was Positive That Belgian Was on the Road by Brickson Home, Nov. 11

Continued from Page 1.  
I am right now I am satisfied that he is the man."  
Questions and answers from the certified copy of the hearing testimony were read to the woman had trouble in making proper replies. She kept saying she didn't remember or did not know and most of the time kept repeating, "I know the man when I saw him." The reports were stickled from the records.

**Unshaken in Her Position.**  
Nothing could shake the woman from her positive statement that it was Henry Vermeersck who waited out the gate of the road toward the Brickson home about four o'clock the afternoon of November 11. She was questioned as to his clothes and was shown the yellow and dark colored clothing of the defendant.

"That is not the coat," claimed the woman, although it is the same coat taken when Vermeersck was arrested in South Beloit. She claimed the yellow shirt that resembled the one worn by the man passing along the road.

**Hubbard Also Identified Him.**  
Cook's husband, took the stand. He was in the yard when the man passed by the Cook farm home. "I saw this man go by a little after four o'clock in his seat and hesitating before making replies to the questions."

"Did you know him?" questioned the state.  
"I knew him to be Brickson's hired man. I have seen him with Brickson and go along the road several times before this time on November 11. I never went to Brickson's house but I knew this man by sight."  
"He is the same man," added Cook.

**Cross Examined by Pierce.**  
On cross-examination Attorney Pierce took the witness and there was difficulty in making correct answers to even simple questions. Cook could not place the date of having seen Vermeersck go past his house, except on the day of the murder. Although both Mr. and Mrs. Cook were breaking in their testimony and did not answer correctly half the questions put to them, there was no wavering in their positive statements that the defendant was the man they saw pass their home.

**Bladell Saw Man.**  
Edmund Bladell, Chatham street, age 15, was the next witness called. He told of going hunting in the afternoon of the 11th with William Knapp and Ray Hargrave.

"We were coming home and were in the field near the Brickson fence some time between four and five o'clock in the afternoon, and had a repeating rifle and the others had shotguns. Near the Brickson farm we saw a strange man walking in the field, carrying a stick. He was south of the Brickson fence and he shot south-easterly toward the Brickson house."

The youth described the man in a general way but did not attempt identification.

**Coroner Lynn Whaley.**  
Lynn Whaley, coroner, told of receiving the telephone message of the death of Mrs. Brickson, the trip to the farm and the finding of the body.

"Did you see any tracks?"  
"Yes, there were tracks from the body around the house. We noticed them the first time we went out. Later we took a shoe off the foot of the murdered woman and Dr. Fred Welch placed the shoe above the footprints. I don't know what he learned. Then I took the shoe and put it down into the tracks. The heel fit but the sole of the shoe was a little short and the shoe was a trifle too wide to fit the tracks. It was the size of a number 9 or 10 man's shoe."

The witness told of following the tracks across the field to the west, across the Payne property and then to the road where the trail was lost. The tracks stopped near the hen house and then continued, according to the witness.

**The Unlocked Room.**  
The finding of the unlocked door to the second floor room where Mrs. Brickson is supposed to have kept the money and valuables, was told by the coroner.

"The door was open when we went upstairs. The door was open to the hallway was open. On the cross-examination the witness refused to commit himself whether the contents of the drawer appeared to have been ransacked."

Attorney Pierce questioned the witness closely on what he knew of the comparison in the shoe of Mrs. Brickson and the footprints.

**ENGLAND WATCHES BLOSSOMING OF THORN TONIGHT**  
All the folk in Glastonbury, England, will be out tonight to watch the blossoming of the thorn. For some centuries this shrub has burst into bloom on this evening, and the occasion has become one of the leading social events of the year.

Objections were offered by the court and the questions dropped.

**Keys in Woman's Hand.**  
Whaley also told of finding the keys in one hand of the slain woman and a hand pocketbook in the other hand as the murdered woman lay face up, partly beneath the scaffold.

"There was no coin purse in the pocketbook. There were many papers and two one dollar bills," testified the witness.  
The revolver owned by Brickson, a .33 calibre weapon, next came into the testimony.

"I found the gun on top of the cupboard. It was covered by dust and in my opinion it had not been used for some time. For how long I cannot state. I was satisfied then it had not been used to shoot Mrs. Brickson."

**Dr. Fred Welch.**  
Dr. Fred Welch was called to describe the wounds and to give the findings of the post mortem examination made on the body November 14.

showed that she had been dead about eight hours—and will say that it was at least six hours for the body was frozen. It may have been longer than six hours, how much I could not state."  
Dr. William Pember also told of the three wounds in the woman's body, one a superficial flesh wound on the left side, the second which smashed the spine near the small of the back and the third—which caused instant death, above the breast and penetrating through a part of the lungs, kidneys and then changing its course across the body.

"That shot striking the spine would cause a person to fall," would it not? questioned District Attorney Dawidoff.

"Yes, she dropped in tracks when that shot hit her," replied the witness.

"The course of the shot in the breast indicates that someone stood over her and shot her?"  
"The shot was fired from above and quite close for the bullet and the penetrating power to go through so many organs," replied Dr. Pember.

**Gloves in Court.**  
Lester Fauchet, assistant to Coroner Whaley, was called to identify the garments worn by Mrs. Brickson, which were offered in evidence.

There was a heavy cloth coat, with several skirts, undershirts, undershirt smeared with blood, fur collar and hat.

Vermeersck looked at the bloody garments without apparent nervousness. His face did not flinch when they were held up. He was indifferent and uninterested.

**Neils Brickson Cross-Examined.**  
In the cross-examination of Neils Brickson, after the opening of court in the afternoon, there was a rapid line of questions, which the aged man answered easily.

"You trusted Henry when he was at your home working?" asked Attorney Pierce.

"Yes—he done well. Henry was quiet and we never had any trouble." "Was he regarded as a member of the family?"

"We were friendly."

"Do you think he is the man who killed your wife?"  
"I don't know. I haven't thought so very much. I want to be fair."

In response to further questions of Vermeersck's method of living with him, the witness said, "Henry did his own housework and slept downstairs, where we did."

"Explain the looking of the upstairs doors," the counsel asked.  
Looking the Treasury Room.  
"So far as I know the room was locked—I don't know. When we went upstairs afterwards, the door was unlocked. The key was in its usual place the next day after the death of my wife and I cannot remember whether it was Saturday or the day after we went upstairs and found the door unlocked. Someone pulled out the staples and I changed the padlock later," stated Brickson. The keys, according to later testimony, were found clutched in the hand of the murdered woman.

"Did you ever see Henry write?"  
"I never did. I do not know whether he could read or write."

**About the Revolver.**  
Questions about the revolver brought the following testimony: "Henry and I tried to swap revolvers when he was out there one time, but we couldn't make a trade. The only time I used it was to kill a rabbit."

A small purse was shown the defense, found on Vermeersck. It is alleged, after his arrest, Brickson failed to identify this purse as being the property of his wife.

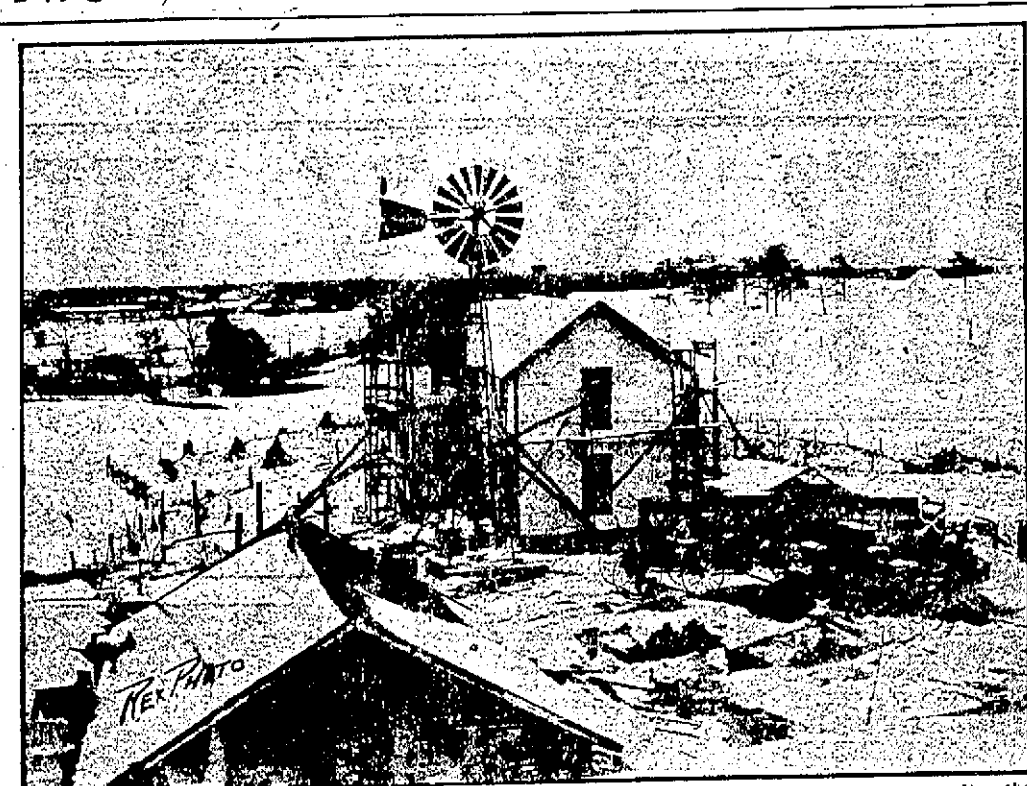
"She had one like this one, but I am not sure if this is the one."

"Did your wife keep a bank account?"  
"No—neither did I. My wife kept the money at home. The last time she said Henry, my wife went down town to settle-up with him. I don't know whether she cashed a check then or not. She handled the money and when I wanted any I asked her for it—and I got it."

**Mrs. Brickson's Habits.**  
"Did your wife use the road much?"  
"My wife often walked to town at night. I am sure she didn't go across fields."

The only other material testimony by this witness was on the physical

## TWO VIEWS OF THE NELS. BRICKSON HOME



The Brickson home as it appeared from the Magnolia road, and across the snow covered field the day after the murder. Photographed for the Gazette.



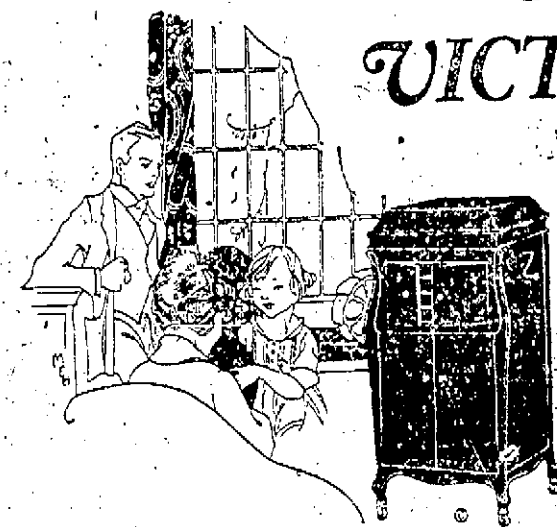
This is the way the Brickson home looked in the cold, gray of the afternoon following the discovery of the body of Mrs. Brickson close to the part of the house shown.

strength of his wife and her willingness to work to "get along." Brickson was a splendid witness on the stand. Taking his time and making sure he understood every question, he refused to be hurried into making a statement he was not positive about. On being excused from the stand, he took a seat in the chairs reserved for the witnesses, and watched closely every trial detail. Here is one man, saddened by the untimely and unwarranted slaying of his wife, a humble woman faithful to him—and yet he has not shown the slightest indication of a revengeful attitude.

**FROM THE REPORTER'S TABLE.**  
Still the crowd comes and it will be a question of "get there early" or stay out in the hall. Only enough people are allowed in the court room as is consistent with the rules established by the court. The order maintained

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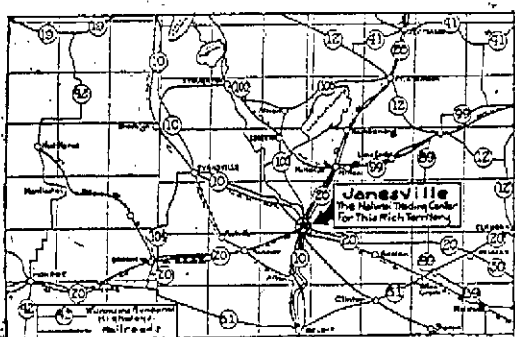
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## THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

- Build a Community Center and Convention  
Hall for the city; for athletic, conventions,  
musical, dramatic, civic meetings, and have  
it belong to the whole city. This is a  
necessity for the people of the year around.  
Complete the city plan. Make more small  
parks and playgrounds and provide at least  
one large park where the whole people may  
recreate at will.
- Keep the city looking bright and clean with  
good streets and sidewalks.
- Either build a new hotel or so increase the  
facilities of the present hotels as to take  
care of the transient public and be able to  
handle conventions.
- Finish the high school at an early date and  
give the children proper educational facili-

## OUT OF THE CONFERENCE, WHAT?

Poison vines seem to have been growing from  
the limitation of arms conference. But they have  
really not grown; they were there hidden in a  
mass of diplomatic flowers. Seeing this condition  
and fascinated by illusion, friends of the League  
of Nations in America, have renewed hope that  
this dead Lazarus would be called up from the  
grave. They have warped the Pacific treaty or  
agreement into a similarity with the moribund  
covenant. But the conference itself is the best  
answer to any argument for a revival of the  
League with any hope of America as a participant.

The Pacific pact is definitely expressed as to  
geography and with the Nipponese mainland left  
out, refers only to the islands of the Pacific. In  
them there dwells no dynamic antagonism, as an-  
cient as history and no scars of intrigue centu-  
ries old, as in Europe. Out of a conference,  
peaceful and honest in its intent and having to do  
with an end of war, or to make war practically  
impossible as well as to shear any future possible  
arbitration of arms, from the horrors of the last  
episode in frightfulness, there have risen to stay  
the hand of Progress those blood-fetted grudges  
and racial vendettas. They have cropped out in  
the attitude of France in reference to the subma-  
rine; they have come from the jealousy of Brit-  
ain against trade expansion of America; they  
have come from the charges of double-dealing  
of Japan and France, of French plans and intri-  
gue for a war with England. These are some of  
the things we would have been in now neck-deep  
had we ratified the covenant of the League. We  
would have been attempting to solve the problem  
of Greece and Turkey, of Russia and Finland,  
of Albania and Jugo-Slavia of Austria and Hun-  
gary.

In these we have no interest except as a spec-  
tator from afar. They touch no shores of ours,  
they lie in no path of our trade, they interfere in  
no plan we have for development of our na-  
tion or our peoples, and yet had we been in the  
League we would have been obliged to place our  
hands in the buzz saw of this merciless politics of  
Europe.

The Pacific is a far different proposition, pre-  
sents a decidedly different view, is of vital per-  
sonal interest. The islands, regarding which we  
have agreed, lie in the path of our trade, are on  
the line to a part of our country's territory, are  
concerned with the immediate diplomatic rela-  
tions we have with Japan. The problems of the  
Pacific islands are new, are ours in great part,  
and are in no way related to the violence of the  
Balkans or the jealousies and ambitions racially  
of the Slav or Croat, German or Italian, Briton or  
Gaul.

We owe nothing to Europe beyond example. We  
have built in spite of more than a century of  
snarling criticism, of cynical irony and sneering  
at our homely and democratic ways. We called  
the conference at Washington in the hope of im-  
pressing upon the rest of the world some of the  
ideals that have come to us from American pio-  
neers. There was no ulterior motive. There  
had been a threat of war from Japan; we wanted  
that possibility ended. The Pacific agreement,  
a document of our own make, has resulted.

We have discovered what to America is a real-  
ity—that there is a firm belief that war should  
be ended forever, that conquest should cease, is  
only phrase-making with Europe; that we alone  
are deadly sincere and that in spite of sounding  
words and hypocritical acquiescence in un-  
derlying Europe is the same Europe; it was a cen-  
tury ago—Bourbon to the core, learning nothing,  
forgetting nothing. Before the end of the confer-  
ence we must be impressed with the fact that we  
may still travel the road of our high ideals al-  
most alone, and that our destiny can be worked  
out, eventually not by plain words only, but by the  
power which passing time has given us. We still  
hold the high cards. Europe bankrupt may have  
to be the Urah Heep before the end is reached—  
umble by necessity, a begging debtor. The confer-  
ence has more than justified our action in  
reference to the League of Nations.

All bootleggers whose whiskey has killed a vic-  
tim should be compelled at least to walk behind  
the hearse.

## A GREAT CITY AND THE METHODS OF ITS MAYOR.

Cleveland has a new mayor. He was induct-  
ed into office a few days ago and surprised all  
the politicians and professionally prominent  
people by naming a cabinet of men who have  
never been in the political game as it is played  
in the large cities. The mayor did not know

## WHAT COLOR IS YOUR LIFE?

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington—That a large percentage of di-  
vances is due to too much red in the nuptial home,  
and that crime would decrease if the streets were  
lighted with yellowish green lights, is the claim  
of the most recent professor to come forward  
with a new set of theories about color and the  
effects it has upon lives.

Conservatives will doubtless say that the pro-  
fessor claims too much, and perhaps he does, but  
the part which color plays in the daily life of  
everyone has never been properly understood by  
most persons. In fact, most men pay no conscious  
attention to color at all, while most women are  
concerned in choosing those colors which har-  
monize with their hair and eyes.

Tell the average man that the red cover in his  
library table is injuring his nerves and he will  
laugh at you. Yet it is possible to give him sci-  
entific proof of the fact. Red has been shown by  
many experiments to stimulate the heart action  
just as surely as a drug, and to be a powerful  
nervous stimulant as well. Orange, yellow, violet  
and purple are also stimulating colors. Blue is a  
soothing color and in large quantities gives a de-  
pressing one. Green is perhaps the most whole-  
some of all colors.

This seems to be about all that is conclusively  
known about the physiological effects of colors.  
Besides this, you may read a great deal of theoret-  
ical stuff about the colors of souls and of person-  
alities, the relations between color and sound, and  
other speculations of a like nature. But of this  
much you may be sure: the colors that surround  
you have an effect upon you, and by regulating  
them properly you may to some extent promote  
your health and comfort.

It is interesting to note that the only colors  
which are in nature used in large masses are  
green and blue. If the sky were to turn bright red  
and the leaves and the grass bright yellow, it is  
probable that we would all go crazy. Many inter-  
esting reflections are suggested by the use of color  
in nature. It is strikingly noticeable that in bright-  
ly sunlit countries, like our own Southwest, where  
all colors are more brilliant, where the sunsets  
are intensely colorful, and where sunlight and  
distance work queer color effects, nearly everyone  
feels an acute nervous stimulus, amounting in  
some cases to a sense of exaltation. On the other  
hand, cloudy, rainy countries, where all colors are  
subdued, where a shrouded green mixed with gray  
predominates, like the British Isles for instance,  
are noted for the production of healthy, somewhat  
stodgy people. The differences between persons  
of the same blood and race living in Arizona and  
in Scotland are very noticeable. Just how much of  
this difference is due to color it would be hard to  
say, but it seems probable that color accounts for a  
part of it.

It has long been a mysterious but well known  
fact that all migrations and great movements of  
people generally have been toward the west. May not  
this be accounted for in part by the fact that the  
West has something to do with this?

Whatever such speculations may be worth, it  
is worth anyone's while to know that some colors  
are stimulants and some are anodynes, and to pro-  
ceed accordingly in matters of decoration and  
clothing. It is probably well to follow nature, and  
to make green and blue the only bright colors  
that are used in large masses. All buffs, grays, and  
other neutral tones, are of course neutral in effect.  
Blues and greens should be the only bright colors  
allowed to appear in large quantities. If red is  
used it should be merely a touch here and there.  
Such a touch of red is undoubtedly pleasing, and  
probably healthful so long as it is not large  
enough to force itself upon the eye. Of course in  
a dark room brighter colors may be used, and red  
may be used in large quantities because its value  
does not come out so strongly. Rooms which are  
flooded with sunlight or brightly lit with elec-  
tricity should be decorated in soothing colors, or-  
ange.

It has also often been claimed that color is an index  
to personality, and that the man or woman with a  
strong affinity for red will always show it by  
having a bit of red in the clothing or in the room,  
and that the overstimulated temper which red  
produces will always be found in such a person.  
This suggestion may not be wholly without value,  
but like most other keys to the mystery of human  
personality, it must be used with care. It is prob-  
able that fashion and chance govern the colors  
worn by most persons, and also those found in  
their houses. Nevertheless, a strong preference for  
any one color is probably a factor worth taking  
into account in forming judgments of persons.

Some persons, of course, are endowed by nature  
with strong primary colors. It is interesting to  
note in this connection that red haired girls are  
traditionally the most stimulating and exciting of  
all, their nearest rivals being the bright yellow  
blondes, while the girl with blue-black hair is the  
most serene and unexciting of all. These facts  
have usually been interpreted on basis of race, but  
race enters into the situation less and less as  
hair color becomes more and more a beauty par-  
lor product.

It is not of record that titian-haired damsels  
produced by the henna process are less exciting to  
flirt with than those endowed with red hair by  
their Creator, while peroxide blondes are certainly  
no less disturbers of the peace than natural ones.  
It is probable that a reasonably susceptible male  
placed opposite a beautiful red-haired girl under a  
bright light is an almost inevitable victim of  
physiological circumstances. After a certain length  
of time his blood pressure and temperature will  
rise, his nerves will begin to tingle and he will be  
thrown into a condition in which he is more than  
likely to do something rash.

The dark-haired girl must labor under some-  
thing of a handicap, but it is very noticeable that  
she often seeks to overcome it by the addition of  
a red rose or a red ribbon to her costume.

The speculative possibilities of the subject, are  
almost inexhaustible, but there is not much about  
it which may be set down as certain, beyond this:  
if your nerves are on edge, as are those of most  
Americans, avoid red and yellow and court green  
and blue.

whether any of these men had voted for him or  
not; he had not asked and none was in the cam-  
paign as a manager or leader. But they were all  
good citizens, had gone to the polls and were  
masters in the work which was related to their  
special departments. The cabinet will select a  
manager for the city and the membership will be  
the board of directors.

The mayor, Fred Kohler, who was discharged  
as chief of police because he was unwilling to  
obey some persons higher up—the curse of all  
police departments—went after the election and  
without an organization behind him, won. He won  
too because the women of the city voted for him.  
They had faith in his desire to make a better  
city and his plans for the purpose. They knew  
too that he was connected with no paving ring,  
was free from the taint of the saloon and that  
quasi-criminal element which always hangs on  
the fringe of municipal politics and frequently  
sits in the seats of the mighty. Cleveland, a city  
of a million people, has taken a long step toward  
putting business into the administration of its  
city government.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE SPIRIT OF THE HOME  
Dishes to wash and clothes to mend,  
And always another meal to plan,  
Never the tasks of a mother end,  
For Oh, so early her day began!  
First to sweep and the pies to bake,  
And chairs to dust and the beds to make.

Oh, the home is fair when you come at night  
And the meal is good and the children gay  
And the mother smiles in her glad delight,  
And the mother smiles in her glad delight,  
So great her love that you seldom see  
Or catch a hint of her drudgery.

Home, you say, when the day is done,  
Home to comfort and peace and rest,  
Home, where the children romp and run,  
There is the place that you love the best!  
Yet what would the home be like if you  
Had all of its endless tasks to do?

Would it be home if she were not there,  
Brave and gentle and fond and true?  
Could you so fragrant a meal prepare?  
Could you so numbing duties do?  
What were the home that you love so much,  
Lacking her presence and gracious touch?

She is the spirit of all that's fair,  
She is the home that you think you build,  
She is the beauty you dream of there,  
She is the laughter with which it's filled—  
She, with her love and her gentle smile,  
Is all that maketh the home worth while.

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

ALL DRESSED UP AND—  
This getting dressed  
Up in my evening clothes.  
It's a bore  
That I abhor.

My clothes have, Lord knows,  
But my wife  
For all her life  
Has dressed each eve to dine.  
So must I.  
Even though I sigh,  
Because her wish is mine.

Would I'd been  
Bequeathed a tin,  
For that I had to work;  
And I'm sure  
That, being poor,  
All dress affairs I'd shirk.  
If the Fates  
Made other dates  
With men, I safely can  
Say, of course,  
I'd join the "force"  
And be a plainclothes man. —R. M. T.

The salary of President Ebert of Germany has  
been raised to 300,000 marks. He soon will be getting  
the equivalent of \$5-a-week in American money.

Russian writer refers to Lenin as a "lion."  
We always thought he looked more like an Alre-  
dale.

The other day we were reading an interview  
with Bill Hart, the eminent movie actor, in a  
magazine. The interviewer wrote:

"With Mr. Hart thus in a genial frame of  
mind, we thought we would venture our final  
and final personal question."  
"Is it true that you are engaged to Jane No-  
vak?" we asked quite bluntly.

"The keen eyes of Bill Hart softened. He low-  
ered his voice a little; we think it was even a  
bit husky."

"Boy," he said earnestly, "she's the finest  
little woman in the world—one of God's own  
creatures—but there's no engagement. And I  
guess there won't be. I've read in the newspaper that  
Bill Hart, husky voice, soft keen eyes and all,  
had been married to Miss Winifred Westover."

That's the way with romance. The darned  
thing won't stay put.

## Who's Who Today

ROBERT H. INGERSOLL.

Expressions of regret over the bankruptcy of  
Robert H. Ingersoll, the dollar watch man, have  
been general throughout the country. Efforts are  
being made by New York  
financiers to help him  
through his present difficul-  
ties.

It was back in 1879 that  
an unpretentious man with  
no wealth and no particular  
claim to fame went to New  
York city and set up a mod-  
est shop in which he made  
rubber stamps.

He was a native of Delta,  
a little Michigan town, where  
he was born Dec. 25, 1859,  
and where he received a pub-  
lic school education. He  
learned the trade of watch-  
making, and during other things,  
before the notion struck him  
to go to the big town.

Once there, he started so  
quietly that nobody outside of the Congrega-  
tional church where he worshipped and the local re-  
publican organization knew anything about him.  
He started a mail order business in connection  
with his stamp making, and by degrees the peo-  
ple of the country began to learn the Ingersoll  
name.

It was in 1892 that he hit upon the idea of  
making a watch for \$1. The scheme was im-  
mediately popular, and since that time has made  
and sold \$8,000,000 of the timepieces.

Mr. Ingersoll was active in the Merchants' as-  
sociation, a strong factor in the Japan society,  
a patron of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, of  
the Zoological gardens and other leading affairs.  
He maintained a home in New York and one at  
Custer Bay, and is a member of a number of  
clubs.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 5, 1882.—John C. Spencer and N. C.  
Baker were elected to leading offices of Wiscon-  
sin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F. here at the lodge  
meeting last night. Knights of Honor also met  
and elected James Clark as dictator.—The Grand  
Encampment of Wisconsin will be held in this  
city at East Side Odd Fellows hall starting Feb.  
7. Several hundred out-of-town people will be  
present.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 5, 1892.—It is claimed that more than  
100 new buildings will be built in Spring Brook  
this spring, most of them to be houses for work-  
ers in the Hall Furniture Co., which is doing a  
thriving business. There are now 15 new fami-  
lies there, moved in recently from Rockford.  
A carload of tools has arrived here for work on  
the electric street railroad.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 5, 1902.—Sunday.  
Jan. 5, 1912.—The cold weather brings many  
to the police station and last night 17 slept  
there.—Fighting has started again in China ac-  
ter an armistice signed between the revolution-  
ary and imperialistic forces. Zero weather is  
being experienced all over the middle west. It is  
the first cold weather of the season.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 5, 1912.—The cold weather brings many  
to the police station and last night 17 slept  
there.—Fighting has started again in China ac-  
ter an armistice signed between the revolution-  
ary and imperialistic forces. Zero weather is  
being experienced all over the middle west. It is  
the first cold weather of the season.

PEACE AND TRUTH  
Thus saith the Lord, Call unto me,  
and I will answer thee, and show thee  
great and mighty things, which thou  
hast not seen. Behold, I will  
bring it health and cure, and I will  
cure them, and will reveal unto them the abun-  
dant peace and truth.—Jeremiah 33: 2, 3, 6.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

EASIER ON THE ARTERIES

The medical sage who first sprung  
that hackneyed adage about a man  
being as old as his arteries lived in  
an age when feeling the pulse was  
looking at the tongue comprised a  
thorough physical examination. Those  
were the happy days for the "diag-  
nostic" or "consulting" physician,  
for the proper command of person-  
ality, dignity or front, he had only  
to "pronounce" the trouble thus and  
so, and that was final and authorita-  
tive, since nobody had the temerity  
to dispute him either of autopsy, and  
autopsies were nightly unpopular  
even then.

Nowadays diagnosis has arrived at  
a stage considerably in advance of  
more professional opinion. There are  
no longer any great diagnostics or  
consulting physicians except a few  
of high society still left over  
from the olden times. Diagnosis comes  
pretty nearly home to the patient  
today. There are plenty of pathologi-  
cal conditions which are as yet deep  
mysteries to the physicians and every-  
body else on earth; and the morbid  
states appearing as fast as the un-  
knowing find new ways to defy the  
laws of God or nature.

The modern art of diagnosis is no  
one man or one mind. It involves  
the clinical group plan—a group of  
men, each with more or less special  
training in his own limited field. And  
such reputation or fame as a physi-  
cian may find himself in, he gains  
from his fellow workers, and invari-  
ably a more unit of such a team.  
I'm sorry this is so. Nobody re-  
grets rampant specialism in medicine  
and the commercialism which which  
trains more than 60, in fact I  
have perhaps given a wrong impres-  
sion by some of my allusions to the  
specialists—a good specialist in time  
of special need is a great blessing.

Modern group diagnosis costs a  
reasonable sum in comparison with  
the ridiculous stupors of the old time  
"consulting physician." Modern au-  
thorities find more than the old  
buggy. There isn't a chance for a  
Jibe at the doctors here, either. How  
much or how little do you value  
health, anyway?

But the arteries—I had forgotten  
them. Well, as I say, the old timer  
ponderously felt the pulse, and if the  
artery was at all hardened of course  
he noted that. But his practical  
engines, his wonderful touch, and all  
that sort of thing, could not detect  
sclerosis of the other tissues, though  
it was there as certainly as I was  
in the room. A man as old as his  
veins, bones, muscles, skin, lungs,  
heart, and other insides. Why fret  
about the arteries? They're merely  
a kind of gauge. The real one is the  
whole system, and six somersaults night  
and morning would not seeing stars.

## ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer  
to any question by writing The  
Gazette, Information Bureau, 202-204  
E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.)  
Eric J. Haskin, Director, Wash-  
ington, D. C. This offer applies  
strictly to information. The bur-  
eau cannot give advice on legal,  
medical, and financial matters. It  
does not attempt to settle domes-  
tic troubles, nor to undertake ex-  
haustive research on any subject.  
Write your question plainly and  
briefly and enclose two cents in  
stamps for return postage. Give  
full name and address. All replies  
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Please tell me when the first  
union depot was built. E. W. P.  
A. So far as we know, the earliest  
record of a union depot in the  
United States is that built at Erie  
in 1855, which was followed by the one  
in San Diego, built about 1856.

Q. What is the probable life of a  
cottonwood tree used to make a log  
cabin? H. E. S.  
A. The forest service says that the  
probable life of a cottonwood tree is  
from two to three years. They say  
that the wood is not advisable for  
use for the purpose you mention.  
They suggest that you use either oak,  
pine or aspen.

Q. Please describe a gallitine and  
tell what it is used for. H. P. P.  
A. The gallitine consists of two  
posts united at the top by a cross  
beam, and furnished with grooves in  
which a broad blade of steel heavily  
tipped with lead is used. The gal-  
lity is not in motion and the blade  
descends by the impetus of its own  
weight on the neck of the criminal,  
who is fastened to a plank beneath.  
The gallitine was invented because the  
bill for installing such a method of  
capital punishment was proposed by  
Dr. Joseph Lemme of Illinois in the  
French legislature, 1860.

Q. Please tell me when the first  
railway in Italy was built. E. J. D.  
A. The earliest record of a rail-  
way in that country is that made in  
the seventh century. B. C. The first  
railway in the modern form dates back  
to the work of the Greek Sophist Ap-  
ollonius, who lived at the time of  
Augustus.

Q. Is there any toll charged at  
Gibraltar? N. S.  
A. There is no toll charged at Gib-  
ralter. Vessels passing through the  
straits are not obliged to make a call  
at the port.

Q. When was the first dictionary  
published? E. J. D.  
A. The earliest record of a dic-  
tionary is that made in Nineveh in  
the seventh century. B. C. The first  
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to the work of the Greek Sophist Ap-  
ollonius, who lived at the time of  
Augustus.

**BRIEFS BY WIRE**  
New York—Settlement of the wage  
dispute between seven large inde-  
pendent paper manufacturing com-  
panies and their employees was an-  
nounced, 10,000 unskilled workers ac-  
cepting a cut of 8 cents an hour.  
New Orleans—Forty-seven book-  
makers operating at the fair grounds  
were technically arrested at the  
conclusion of the day's racing card  
and charged with violation of the  
Locke anti-gambling law.  
San Francisco—Senator Hiram W.  
Johnson, in a statement to Califor-  
nia Governor, Harding's or-  
rorous construction of the quadruple  
alliance treaty is the most cogent  
reason for all of us to study every  
word and phrase before we commit  
our country to this unexpected and  
extraordinary contract.  
Atlanta—Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler an-  
nounced her resignation as assistant  
to E. Y. Clarke, head of the propa-  
ganda department of the  
Klan.  
Moscow—Soviet. Russian  
papers almost universally  
the appropriation of \$20,000  
the American congress to  
vamine conditions in Russia  
marily a political or economic  
or than a humanitarian move.  
Denver—Twenty-five members  
the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and  
Butcher Workmen's union, includ-  
ing one woman, were sentenced to term  
in the county jail ranging from one  
day to two months for contempt of  
court.  
New York—Business failures in  
the United States during 1921 num-  
bered 19,562, with a total indebted-  
ness of \$627,461,883, as compared  
with 8,881 defaults in 1920, involving  
\$256,121,825, according to a report by  
R. G. Dun and company.  
To clean the inside of flower vases,  
use salt and soda.

**THERE IS STILL TIME**  
to Join Our  
**CHRISTMAS SAVINGS**  
**CLUB**  
We have any club you wish.

**Bank of Southern Wisconsin**  
The Bank of Friendly, Efficient Service.

Men's Blue Fast Color  
Denim Overalls, all sizes,  
sale, pair ..... \$1.47

**TPBURNSCO**  
JANESVILLE, WIS.

**Pre-Inventory**  
**—Sale—**  
In All Departments  
of the Store  
Prices Greatly Reduced  
"S. & H." STAMPS FREE

**THE**  
**1922**  
**Christmas Savings**  
**Club**  
— of the —  
**First National Bank**  
Is more popular than ever before. Hundreds  
have already joined and more coming in every day.  
You, also, are invited to come in and join.

**FIRST NATIONAL**  
**BANK**  
Janesville, Wisconsin.

**We'd Like to Say—**  
—that no matter how  
prosperous 1922 is for  
you, and  
—that no matter how  
happy a year it is for  
you—  
it won't be a bit more  
prosperous or happy  
than we are wishing  
you!

**Kothlow's**  
**DAIRY PRODUCTS**  
**WHOLESALE - RETAIL**  
MANUFACTURERS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY ICE CREAM, ICES,  
SHERBETS, MAPLE LEAF BUTTER & PASTEURIZED MILK  
EDGERTON, WIS.















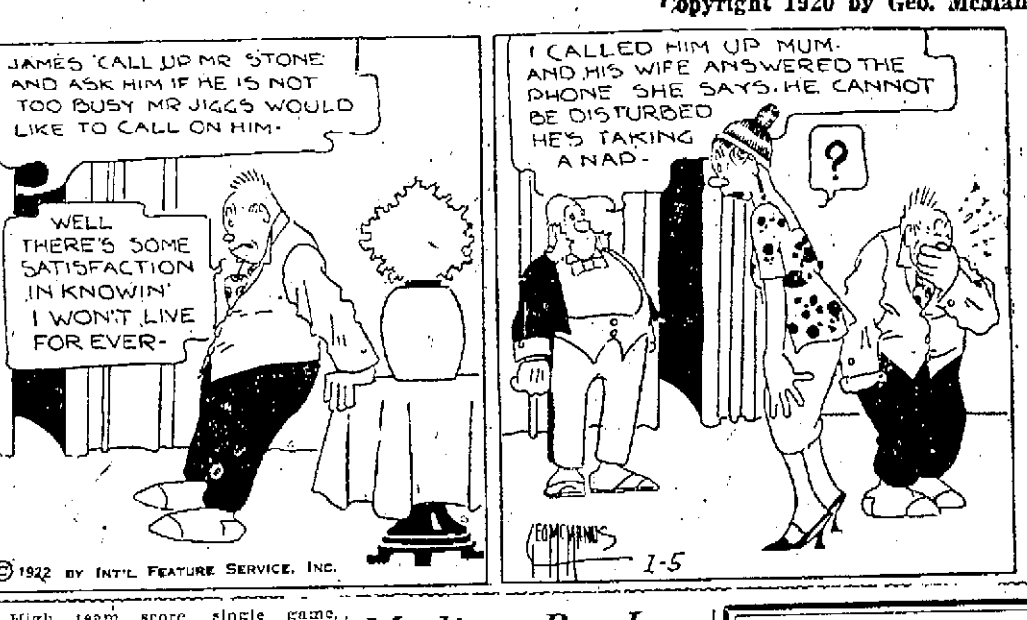
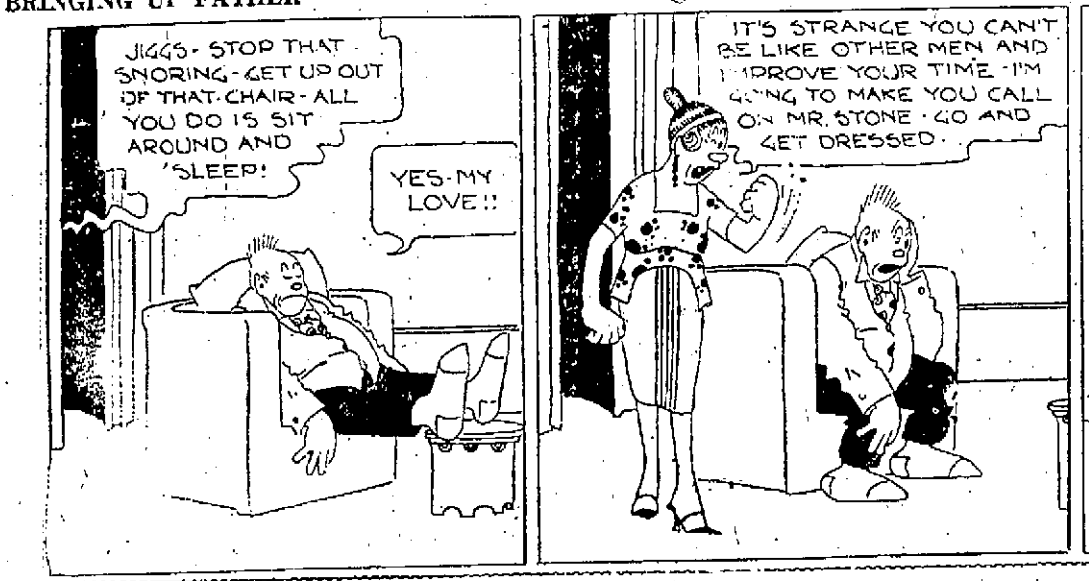
# Cards Lose to Bright Spots, 22-18, in Sensational Game

**VISITORS IN GREAT RALLY AS BENNETT SCORES 6 BASKETS**

In one of the best basketball exhibitions ever seen on a local floor, the Milwaukee Bright Spots staged a whirlwind comeback and defeated the Lakota Cardinals, 22-18, in the last few minutes of play at the Coliseum rink, Wednesday night. Although the Cardinals led throughout the game, they failed to stop the championship invaders at the crucial moment.

The game was a big sensation. In the battle of the cards, the Lakota Cardinals there never was a better exhibition of basketball. From the spirit of the 300 fans present, it looks as though Janesville will have a basketball center, with the best teams in the country being brought here. Encouraged by the support given the team in the face of adverse weather conditions, Manager Bennett, announcing that the Lakota Cardinals would be brought here for a game, Friday, Jan. 12. Indications point to a much larger crowd at that time.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



## INCREASE ACREAGE OF WINTER GRAINS

**Wisconsin Farmers Plant 54,000 More Acres Than Year Before.**

Madison.—Wisconsin farmers sowed 54,000 acres more of winter grains this fall than were planted last year, Joseph A. Becker of the state crop reporting service estimates. The total acreage in winter wheat and rye planted was 481,000 this year compared to 427,000 acres in 1920 and 465,000 in 1919. Conditions for sowing were favorable this fall, with abundant and frequent rain in September and mild weather in October, which facilitated work. Mr. Becker says, "Both wheat and rye, because of mild weather and ample snow are said to have entered the winter in excellent condition."

## Bobbie Ward and Battling Benz Signed for Windup of Elks' Next Show, Jan. 26

With Norman (Battling) Benz, of Milwaukee, and Bobbie Ward, of St. Paul, a native of Beloit, booked for the windup of the next boxing show of the Janesville (Elks) Athletic association in an eight-round bout at 150 pounds, and three other grueling matches promised, pugilistic fans of southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois are in for a real treat. The date for the show has been set for Thursday, Jan. 26, at the Coliseum rink here. President E. R. McKnight announced, Thursday.

Frankie Kick, of Rockford, an old favorite here, will be seen in a battle with Al Dale, of Kansas City, in an eight round bout at 125 pounds in the semi-windup of the show. The date for the show has been set for Thursday, Jan. 26, at the Coliseum rink here. President E. R. McKnight announced, Thursday.

Although the two big fights of the evening are the main event, the other two bouts are still in the air, with promise of being arranged this week. Charlie Riley, local manager, will Matron Lindstrom, of Chicago, will be seen in the second bout of the card although his opponent has not yet been secured. President McKnight announced that he has positively secured Riley for a six-round bout at 145 pounds, despite rumors to the contrary. He expects by Saturday to pick a tough man to battle the Janesville lad.

Local fans are anxious to see Riley in action. The appearance will doubtless be as big a drawing card as the Benz-Ward windup which it goes without saying will be some fray at the Coliseum.

The opening bout will be either a six round fight between a Janesville and Rockford pair or a four round bout. This will be definitely settled this week. President McKnight said.

## Cellar Champs Come Back; Beat League Leaders

Three match games in the City Bowling league, Wednesday night, failed to make any change in the relative positions of the eight teams although the Crown Five made a strong bid for fifth place by defeating the Lewis Union Suits three straight. The battle between the Merrick Dairy league leaders and the Gazette quintet was postponed.

The feature of the night's bowling was the comeback of the two tall-enders, Janesville Pure Milk, who were seen in the cellar, defeated the Dake-Rites, in third place, two one although the bakers' outnumbered them in total pins. Yahn's Kelly-Springfields took the Shurtleiff live down a per by winning two out of three. This game and the Cronin-Jews battle were staged at the West Side alley while the Pure Milk-Baker-Rite match was at the East Side.

Individual honors for the evening went to Duxstad, with 229; A. Huebel, 214; Grove, 213; and Baumann, 202. Rolling with one man absent and his score being figured at only 135 under the new league rule, Shurtleiff's team retained high team score with 830.

Following are the scores:

## Madison Boy Is Hockey Chief

Madison.—Gilbert G. Grive, Madison, was elected captain of the University of Wisconsin hockey team Wednesday night. Dr. A. C. Vining, formerly of the University of Toronto, will coach the Badgers, who meet Michigan here Jan. 14, for their first contest.

## IN WISCONSIN

**Oshkosh.**—The state normal school here is to have a wireless telephone and telegraph station capable of sending and receiving messages to and from any station in the continental part of the Rocky mountains.

**Oshkosh.**—Estimates based on building permits indicate that over a million dollars were expended in 1921 on building improvements in this city. The largest permit of the year was for \$160,000, estimated cost of the new City National bank.

**Appleton.**—A building his pocket which caught the eye of a policeman, sent John Savage, 25, to the county workhouse when he admitted possession of liquor.

**Wausau.**—Arrests are expected following the death of William Smith, Big Falls, after he had taken a drink, alleged to have been tendered by friends.

**Green Bay.**—There was a decrease of 62 in the number of marriage permits in Green Bay county in 1921.

**Peshigo.**—Richard Kuleich, a pioneer resident, died here at the age of 72.

**Iron Cross.**—George H. Warringer, president of the People's Ice and Fuel company, died here at the age of 56, a veteran, was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun while hunting by a falling limb, while trimming trees.

**Arnold.**—A county pioneer, died after a long illness.

**Stevens Point.**—Mrs. Amanda Goetz, whose body was found in a gas-filled room at her home, left an estate valued at \$50,000.

## Delavan

Delavan.—The Woman's Baptist Missionary society met with Mrs. S. Wadmond last evening—Miss Elizabeth Summer, Minneapolis, is a guest of her mother—The Woman's Catholic Benevolent League will have a card party in the K. of C. hall Friday evening—Mrs. Will Wood spent Monday with her mother in Clinton—Edward Prinkard, who is in the navy at Atlanta, Georgia, has been a guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Keefe on Parish street—The M. E. F. M. club met with Mrs. J. H. Downs Tuesday evening—The Catholic Girls' club held a social meeting last evening at the church parlors—Miss Leona Gage, Milwaukee, has been a guest at the parental home during the holidays—Mrs. C. McElaine was hostess Monday evening to the "Woman's Circle." Mrs. James Cummings received the highest score and Mrs. G. Fleming got consolation. A luncheon followed. Several men are at work at the telephone exchange putting in two new switch boards—The Woman's club will meet with Mrs. M. B. Shanahan Friday afternoon—Howard Rice, St. Paul, Minn., who has been visiting relatives and friends here, has returned home—C. H. Taylor and daughter Grace, and Mr. Eugene Barker and daughter, Josephine, left this morning for a trip to Baltimore and later will go to Honolulu.

**McIntosh in Game.**

Clarence McIntosh, (Judderton's) wife, and former U. S. champion, defeated "Kilo" at center, after a long battle, in the first round of the eight field games registered by the Lakota Cardinals. Bennett was easily the evening's sensation, playing a great offensive game besides breaking down the "Bright Spots" attack countless times. His eye for baskets was deadly. From all angles and distances he tossed them in, most of them going through without touching the rim. Besides holding him, the famous "Red" Dunn, scoreless, Sacks counted one field goal and was the mainstay of the Cards' great defense. Baude, Sacks' running mate, the valuable back, is now playing a dangerous game and holding the celebrated "Skinny" O'Connor to only two baskets.

**Cardinals Lead at Half.**

The game started off with the Cardinals showing a great burst of speed, counting three wild shots in quick succession, with Kars and Sacks adding one more apiece, so that at the end of the first 15 minutes the Cardinals were leading 18-10. The Bright Spots, called a council of war, talked things over and came back strong, holding the Cardinals to one close basket and a free throw the rest of the half while scoring 5 points themselves. The half ended: Cardinals, 18; Bright Spots, 10.

**Many Long Shots.**

Practically all of the baskets of both teams were scored on long shots. The last half was the real thriller. With the Cardinals leading 15-10, the Bright Spots, for a long shot that put the Bright Spots in the lead for the first time. From then on until the last five minutes of play, the lead changed three times. Milwaukee finally pushing over a 4-point margin which they held when the final whistle blew.

**It was announced that the R. F. B. Ponds would play the Milwaukee Cardinals, next Monday night at the rink.**

McKenney and Watson did not appear with the Bright Spots while Manager Bennett was unable to secure Leander for the Cards. Keger, Janesville midget, was put in the game for the last 10 seconds of play.

Following is the score:

Cardinals (18)	Bright Spots (22)
Bennett, 12	Dunn, 10
Kars, 11	O'Connor, 2
McKenney, 1	Knapp, 1
Hart, 1	O'Connor, 1
Watson, 1	Kilboe, 1
Duford, 1	Duford, 1

**NOON GYM CLASS IS NEW PLAN OF Y. M. C. A.**

A noon gymnasium class—offering an opportunity for recreation and exercise to business men who cannot attend the regular class at 7 p. m.—is being organized by the physical department of the Y. M. C. A. according to J. A. Steiner. The class will probably meet during the noon hour Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week for a short session. The session will be short enough to allow men to get back to their business places by 1:30 p. m. Twelve have already indicated their intention of joining.

**PROMINENT KENOSHA RESIDENT IS DEAD**

Kenosha.—Col. William W. Leitch, 69, long prominent in the social and industrial life of Kenosha and widely known throughout Wisconsin, died at his home Wednesday night.

Col. Leitch was the founder of the Wisconsin chapter of the Society of Colonial Wars and a prominent member of the Sons of the American Revolution. One of the most prominent Masons in Kenosha and leader of democracy in this section of the state for many years. He was a member of the staff of Gen. George W. Peck, with the rank of colonel.

He is survived by his widow.

**"DIRECTORS MEET"**

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Monday noon at the Y. M. C. A.

**Caligan Released by County Sheriff**

Rockford.—With Pat Carmody on the road to recovery and being convinced that James Caligan shot in self defense, Rockford authorities have released the latter from custody. Caligan has been held in the Winnebago county jail since he shot Carmody during a quarrel at South Beloit a week ago.

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## The Biggest "Money Saving" Sale Known Today

# HOSIERY SALE - AT - SALE SAFADY BROS.

- 411 W. Milwaukee St.
- |   |        |
|---|--------|
| Women's Best Quality Silk Hose, value \$1.35, at  | 95c    |
| Women's Mercerized Best Grade Hose, value 75c, at   | 49c    |
| Women's Pure Lisle Hose, value 50c, at  | 39c    |
| Men's Extra Quality Silk Hose, value \$1.50, at   | 89c    |
| Men's Good Quality Silk Hose, value 75c, at   | 59c    |
| Men's Good Quality Lisle Hose, 3 pairs  | \$1.00 |
| Men's Good Quality Cotton Hose, 20c value, 6 pairs  | \$1.00 |
| Men's Cotton Socks, black, white or brown, per pair   | 11c    |
| <b>Men's Neckwear</b>   |        |
| In justice to yourself and purse, it may be well for you to look over our selections of Neckties. |        |
| 69c and 39c, in knit and cut silk.  |        |
| All Hard Collars, per dozen at  | \$2.10 |
| Union Suits, very good grade of cotton,   | \$1.35 |
- |   |  |
|---|--|
| Overcoats, medium weight,   | \$10.98                                |
| Men's Dress Shirts  | 98c                                    |
| Hip Boots, per pair   | \$3.69                                 |
| Work Shoes, per pair  | \$1.89                                 |
| Work Shoes, per pair  | \$2.98                                 |
| A close out of Canvas Top Heavy Work Shoes, per pair  | \$1.98                                 |
| Bowling Shoes, all leather,   | \$1.98                                 |
| 4-buckle, All Rubber Arctics,   | \$2.69                                 |
| Men's Dress Shoes, per pair   | \$3.65, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$4.85, \$5.85 |
| The values in our Shoe Department have no equal.  |  |
| SPECIAL:—We are carrying over few pairs of Women's House Slip-pers which can be had at a price. |  |
- |   |             |
|---|-------------|
| <b>Fleecelined Undershirts 39c</b>                                |             |
| Mackinaws, all wool, all sizes,                                   | \$5.85 up   |
| All Wool Undershirts, very best quality, \$1.98 and \$2.98        |             |
| Sweaters for men, 89c and up.                                     |             |
| Wool Hose, heavy and light weight,                                | 35c and 39c |
| <b>HATS</b>   |             |
| These Hats are made by one of the leading hatters in the country. |             |
| \$1.85, \$2.85, \$3.85  |             |
| <b>CAPS</b>   |             |
| Work and Dress 45c, 95c, \$1.79, \$2.39.                          |             |
| <b>Washable Work Caps 35c</b>                                     |             |